### WEEKLY COMMENT OF THE RADIATOR

Frank Discussion of Motor Matters by The Times Automobile Editor

AN UNPREJUDICED OPINION

A Column of Judgment on Issues Vital to Motor Car Owners.

By MONTE W. SOHN. . NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- We remem-

famous artist.

But the artist had never seen a cars. soul. He painted faces, therefore. There were a million, we guess-more or less.

It fits the New York Automobile

We have that sort of a picture engraved on our mind.

Nobody merely walks around at America's greatest motor show. The average man wonders.

The surf in a sea of human faces

rolls up before us constantly and we close our eyes every few minutes or to get swamped. Eddie Korbel, the show's youthful

press agent, says that 33,728 people visited the very Grand Central Palace

Still More Improvements. Last year, after our return from

the premier exhibition, we sat back in our swivel chair and said, "Well, the motor car has reached the point in its perfection where there isn't much Foom for mechanical improvement." We were wrong.

Between dodges through the mase of visitors we saw enough drastic mechanical developments to leave us lost for prophecy. 'What the next five years . . . the next twelve months, in fact, will bring forth would tax the imagination of the most daring Prophet.
Last year the Owen Magnetic was

the one dominating feature of the show. It called forth approbation. It was radical, but wiseacres nodded sately and said it was the car of the

This was twelve months ago. The throngs which stormed the booth of Juca Magnetic, however, are only menuites. This year thousands on thousands hung over the chassis of the Dobel steamer. The in-tense interest of last year in the Owen was transferred to the steam

Intense Interest Shown.

Never was so much curiosity and interest centered at a motor car since the beginning of the national motor shows. Hundreds waited patiently for the luckier folk near the chassis to leave the booth, so that they, tho, might hear the explanatory lecture by the engineers. After Alexander Winton's excoriat-

mained for Abner Dobel to persect a in the Swiss Alps. The pull of gravity steam car which will raise havoc with in the Swiss Alps. The pull of gravity on a racin; bob is the only form of the ideals of gasolenedom. the ideals of gasolenedom.

The new steamer is capable of as power I can compare to it.

"Another tribute to her smoothness,"

or things, an what thousands of engineers have failed to achieve, the ultimate

the car is emphatically an upper class

motor vehicle. The engine has only eleven moving parts, and there are neither great-set clutch nor drive shaft. The simplicity of the mechanical equipment is

Oll Mileage Large.

Kerosene is the fuel. And in consideration of the claim of the builders that the car will travel fifteen miles to the gallon, the gasolene basis of oper ating cost is readily appreciated. The oil mileage is consistently large, as well, one gallon of lubricant being sufficient for 8,000 miles. All exhaust steam is condensed and

used over and over again. The ne trail of steam as in the case of the ld steamer and no loss, as a conse-The Dobel carries a twenty-five gal-

on tank for water, and the new condenser makes it possible to run about miles to the tankful. The burner is lighted by electric spark and full head of steam is had

in less than a minute.

The flexibility of the power-source, steam, needs no discussion here, and that the Dobel will take its place among the big factors in modern

motor matters. Show Has Disappointments.

The show was not without its disappointments. We met, f'rinstance, Mr. Douglas Fairbanks of the witching smile and gymnastic proclivities. We met Mr. F. in the Astor lobby. He spoke pleasantly and was very huall of which we expected.

But-Hke the group of automobile men we were with-we were disap pointed.

We expected to see Mr. Fairbanks estroy a few bellhops, climb a few illars and jump down an elevator

He didn't. We were distinctly upset about it. When he learned that we did not e to sell him a car he smiled. When he smiles, you either regret that you havn't an automobile to him, or else you cautiously and asually drop your hand over pocket to see if your IngerdI is still there.

Joe and Wilmot Trew were here At a late hour this morning, the Tormer had not yet bought the Metropolitan Building. He has bought ractically everything else.

Arthur Collins, champion carbure or tickler of the South, was graceally draped over an Aluminum Six 'st evening. He admitted, under curess, that the Premier is the best

Bert French, manager of the Washngton Automobile Show, to be held in

one met him in the most out of way places; behind pillars, back of set-tees and in the shadow of latticework Always he had a pencil and a pad stealing ideas and sketching them for the Washington show.

Siras Grogan came with French heralding the show among Washing-ton dealers. At a late hour today he was going into the fourth day of his Anxious to Know What Is Real six-day non-stop sleep-walking con test, against time.

## **AUTOMOBILE HOLDS** PASSENGER RECORD

Leads Both Steam Railroads and Electric Lines in Carrying Traffic.

When it comes to passenger traffic ber a painting of lost souls, by a the automobile has run away from the steam railroad and the electric

> Alfred Reeves, general manager o the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has collected statistics which show that the automobiles of the United States perform a greater passenger service than either the en-tire American steam railroad system or all the urban and interurban elec tric roads.

> > Steam Lines' Record

Here are the figures: In 1914 the steam railroads carried 1.053.000.000 passengers an average two, in dizzy apprehension-expecting distance of 33,610 miles, or a total of 33,250,000,000 passenger miles. In comparison, the 3,250,000 passenger automobiles now registered, averagon the first day of this week. But ing 5,000 miles a year, which is very Eddie is wrong. By the most casual conservative, and carrying three pascounts, we counted 7,637,441. sengers per car, gave a service of 48,750,000,000 passenger miles, or 45 per cent more than all the steam rail-

ways of the country. Exceeds Electric Lines.

The steam railroads earned \$700,400,000 for their passenger service, but at the same rate per mile the automobile would have earned \$975,000,000, or pearly enough to pay the ordinary expenses of the Federal Government.

The street and electric railroad car-ried 9,500,000,000 passengers in 1912 (the atest official figures available). average distance was four miles making a total of thirty-eight billion passenger-miles, or about 20 per less than the automobiles.

#### DOBLE CAR IN DEMAND

Maker Describes Delights of Steam Car Coasting.

The General Engineering Company makers of the Doble steam car, report a demand for demonstrations in the cars, which has utterly exceeded their fondest expectations. Many dealers have made a point of coming to Detroit before the openinf of the New York show to get a look at the new

"It is extremely interesting to take some of them out for their first ride," said Abner Doble, its designer. "Nearly all of them try to express in some way the feeling that my car gives them, but only one, I think, has been very

successful.
"He asked a few questions, but made no comments, while I showed him speed, acceleration and hill climbing. Finally ing comment on the "impossible be made his contribution: Riding in steam car and two-cycle engine" of little more than a year ago, it remained for Abner Dobel to perfect a is coming down the famous Cresta Run in the Cartesian and nini climbing. Finally in the contribution: Riding in this car, he said, is like only one other thing I have ever done, and that is coming down the famous Cresta Run

said Doble, "is the utter inability of those who ride with me for the first time, to gauge our speed with anw deteam car.

The price of the Dobel is \$2,750, and forty on even a fairly good road, every estimate will fall short of that speed by ten or fifteen miles per hour.'

## TO TALK ON CARE OF AUTOS

constant source of surprise to mo-Expert Will Give Lecture Series at Miller Salesrooms. The first of a series of lectures by

experts under the general title of "The Care and Operation of Your Automobile," to be conducted under the auspices of the Miller Bros. Automo bile and Supply House, will be held at o'clock tonight at the salesrooms 1405 H street northwest. Charles B. Pabcock, a well-known mechanical en-

An important feature to be launched in connection with these lectures is an information bureau, the services of which are open to the public. Ques-tions asked during the week will be brought up for a general discussion the lecture. Five lectures in all are to be given.

SHOWS WEIGHT EXPERIMENT. The Hartford Motor Company, deal-

ers in Dodge Brothers cars had a unique display recently that showed in a very positive manner how the veight of the car is distributed. The car was mounted on four big scales each wheel on a scale platform, Shrine; members of the grand comand each of the scales brought to balance.

The exhibit showed the weight was distributed very evenly throughout the car, there being but a slight dif ference between the two front wheels owing to the position of the starting a buffet supper was served. Addresses

### TOURNAMENT ANNOUNCED.

The Analostan Gung Club has an sounced its registered tournament, to be held June 16 under the auspices the Interstate Shooting Club. T The silver spoon shoots, which have been held Saturday afternoons, will be continued.

At a recent meeting C. F. Wilson was elected president; J. P. Wynkoop, vice president; G. A. Emmons, treas-urer; Miles Taylor, secretary; N. B. Hogan, captain, and O. R. Phelps, A. B. Stein, and R. B. Henderson, trus

CLUB GIVES DICKENS PLAY.

The Home Club Players will pre Dickens' "Christmes Carol." the ballroom of the club, 14 Jackson place, Monday night. Special music has been arranged for the perform ance. The principals in the cast are Scrooge, John H. Pellen; Fred, his nephew, Malcolm Hay; Bob Cratchit, Albert P. Jonas; the Boy, M. M. Mc Kenna: the Youth, Bernard McGar vey; the Girl, Helen Kusneske; Spir its of Christmas, Margaret Lancaster, Mrs. A. H. Winter and Charlotte March, was much in evidence. But Crawford, and Tiny Tim, Alice Moyer,

# SALOON KEEPERS IN DARK OVER INQUIRY

Purpose of Probe by Bielaski.

Although A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the division of investigation of the department of Justice, today continued interrogating Washington saloon keepers regarding excise conditions here, it is the list of witnesses he intends sum-

The saloon keepers who have been examined are awaiting the end of the investigation with interest. All of them are anxious to know what is the purpose of the inquiry. While all have guessed and speculated as to the de-partment's motive in making the probe. none of them professes to have learner the real reason. They believ the answer wil loome through the district atfrom the department that the investigation did not warrant action on Chief Bielaski's part.

Saloon Keepers in Dark.

What the saloonkeepers are asking is What has Chief Rielaski been told has been done by us. by attorneys or anybody else that he believes constituted i violation of the law, and as a result of which he is making an investigation evidently for the purpose of deter-mining responsibility for criminality? The saloon keepers are satisfied that Chief Bielaski "is after somebody for doing something," but beyond that they have no information, and Chief Bielaski

will not tell them what his object is. Several saloonkeepers said today they had learned enough to satisfy themselves that the department of justice attached no suspicion to the members of the excise board. They said they had heard rumors of a dis-agreement over the division of money paid by some saloonkeepers in ob-taining their licenses and suggested that this might have brought about the inquiry,

Think Extertion Hinted.

that a man who professed to have influence with the board had suggested certain lawyers to saloonkeep board, and after licenses had been granted attempted to collect money for recommending the lawyers.

Although the saloonkeepers are without definite information as to the reason for the inquiry, they say they have reasoned it out that the department has heard something which suggested extortion of some crime in that category.

## ONE-LEGGED MEN TO MEET

Association of Artificial Limbed Men Contemplated.

The National Capital will resound with the thump-thump-thump of wooden legs on asphalt pavements next June. According to plans under consideration now, fifty one-legged men will arrive in Washington some time during that month and settle down to a three-day convention, the purpose of which will be to organize themseluves into a One-Legged Men's

One of the largest establishments devoted to the manufacture and sale of artificial limbs in the United States employs for its salesmen only These men, it is one-legged men.

artificial limbs. company will convene in the Capital his resignati for the purpose of discussing with other one-legged salesmen ways and artificial limbs, especially in Europe.

will bid the delegates welcome when they assemble here in June, The line of distinction between members and on-members of the organization is He's got to be a bona fide ne-legged person before he is eligible for membership.

### BRILLIANT MASONIC FETE

Columbia Commandery Celebrates Fifty-fourth Anniversary.

The celebration of Columbia Commost brilliant affairs in Masonic circles of Washington for many years. Scenes of charm and beauty abounded on all sides, 400 knights arrayed in full dress and white plumed chapeaus and scores of women in varieevening gowns being present The hall was profusely decorated with flags, cut flowers, palms and other potted plants.

Among the guests of honor were Judge James Witten, grand master of Masons in the District; Col. Lem Towers, jr., grand commander of Templars; L. Whiting Estes, potentate of Almas Temple, of the Mystic mandery lune, and the commanders of all commanderies of the jurisdiction.

Dr. Grant S. Barnhart was master of ceremonies. The program consisted of addresses, vocal and instrumental music selections, following which were made by Col. Myron M. Parker. past grand commander and past grand master of Masons, Col. Towers and Benjamin F. Larcombe, jr., con mander of Columbia Commandery, No. 2. Dancing followed.

### PACKAGE GOES FAR ASTRAY

Mail Consigned to New York Lands in Australia.

Suppose you directed an envelope to you had fussed and fumed about how etters were last or strayed from the postoffice, you got a notice from Australia, just about on the other side of the earth, saying that John Smith's leter had been received there.

Wouldn't that jar you It did Uncle Sam, \ He's still jarred. Last June the Treasury Department front. Among the most interesting shipped from Richmond, Va., 20,000 will be several trench papers, pubfranked envelopes, intended for the lished by the soldiers. use of Collector of Customs Dudley Field Malone, of New York. They French citizens and soldiers also will were lost. Two weeks ago the rail- be displayed. A feature of the exhiwere lost. Two weeks ago the rail-road paid the claim of Uncle Sam of bition will be the display of the orig-\$10. Then the Treasury Department inal French war poster, published by received a notice from Australia, say the French Republic August 4, 1914,

### SENIORS CAN SWIM NOW

So Tension is Lessened in Central

High School Class. Tension among the members of the senior class of Central High School is at a little lower point today, since the last member of the class learned to swim.

The Board of Education ruled that

since Central had a swimming pool the students should learn to swim, and added swimming to the subjects required for graduation.

The members of the class that is to be graduated in February promptly began their swimming lessons. number already could swim, and they were the envy of their classmates. Those who couldn't, with many a groan and shudder at the thought of

started in. The only member left who didn't learn, because he was so engrossed in his lessons, awoke recently to find that although he was among the leaders of his class in studies, he would not be on the platform when the time came for graduation.

## D. C. GUARDSMEN SHIVER IN NORTHER

Thirty Degree Drop Causes Wild Scramble for "More Covers."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 13 .- The Third District of Columbia today is shivering under the sting of one of the worst "northers" of the season. It reached San Antonio over night, the temperature taking a tumble of 30 or more degrees in what seemed like a space of a few minutes. There was a wild scramble among sleepy guardsmen for "more covers."

About the only activity in camp today was the regular weekly inspec-tion. Most of the day was spent by nen of the regiment in figuring ways They have also heard, they said, and means of keeping warm. The

several days. The Texas winter weather is so erratic that it pays to always be prepared. In line with this policy, when the Third goes to Leon Springs next week for target practice, large tents, tent stoves, and even the big field ranges, will be transported. These will enable the troops to live almost as comfortably at the reservation as wilson. tents will be carried for the

to be made on the march.

### FUNERAL FOR J. P. MORSE Veteran Printing Office Employe

Died Aged 86. Funeral services for John Parme lee Morse, for years head proofreader at the Government Printing Office, are being held this afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas W. McGregor, 151 Adams street northwest. Interment will be in Congressional Cemetery. The pallbearers are Prank Buckland, G. Arrels, and C. Alburtus, from the Government Printing Office; W. Shaw, Capt. Fred Bell and E. Waters, from the Temple Baptist Church. Mr. Morse was born at Hamilton,

N. Y., in 1830; he had lived in Washstated, are walking demonstrations ington since 1870, when he came here of the efficiency of this company's from New York to take a position in the Government Printing Office, He The one-legged salesmen of this was head proofreader at the time of He married Miss Dela Cole, of Warsaw, N. Y., shortly after the close of

for furthering the trade in the civil war. At this time he was co-partner in the publication known Gustav Gumpert, a local hotel man, as the Western New Yorker. In this work he was associated with W. H. H. Merrill, later editor of the Boston Herald and the New York World. sharply drawn. No mere biped can Oldest Inhabitanta' Society and the Temple Baptist Church. He is survived by three daughters.

### MODEL MOVIES TODAY

Children Entertained at Six Theaters This Afternoon.

Tht second day's showing of model 'movies" this week takes place to mandery's fifty fourth anniversary in day. The children of the District will gineer and automobile expert, will be the banquet hall of the new Masonic be entertained at six motion picture Temple last night was one of the houses this afternoon as the guests of the "cleaner movies" movement, The first entertainment at each thea ter begins at 2 o'clock and the second show starts as close to o'clock as possible in most of the The children should come theaters. early for both shows, and leave after they have seen a complete perform ance, so that others can see the pic

The program today is as follows From 2 to 5 p. m.—Masonic Temple Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, "Prince and Pau Paramount; Circle, 2105 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Pais," and "Reel Life," Mutual; Dum barton, 1349 Wisconsin avenue north "Little Mary Sunshine," Pathe; Home, 1230 C street northeast "Three Godfathers." at 1 o'clock), "Three Godfathers,' Blue Birl; Truxton, Plorida avenue and North Capitol street, "Patchwork Girl of Oz. Paramount, 1209 Twenty-sixth street Mouse. northwest (colored), "Dawn of Freedom," Vitagraph.

### FRENCH WAR DATA SHOWN

Exhibition of Papers and Docu ments Held in Capital.

An exhibition of French war papers and documents which will show the viewpoint of the French people and soldiers on the issues of the war John Smith, Richmond, Va., and John be held at the New Willard Hotel lidn't get the letter. Suppose, after this afternoon. The exhibition will be under the direction of M. Jean A. Picard, a Frenchman, who has seen twenty-four months' service in the

The exhibition will comprise books photographs, posters, papers, and other wartime documents, most of which have originated on the French

A number of books written by ing the package had turned up there, upon the beginning of the war.

## FAIRBANKS' CLUB RAIDED AS "TIGER"

Indianapolis Police Confiscate Liquor of Famous Organization.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 13.-Following the filing of a search warrant sworn out by former Mayor Lew Shank, recently on the vaudeville stage, the police made a sensational raid on the understood that he has about exhausted entering the water during cold fashionable Columbia Club yesterday the list of witnesses he intends sum- weather, donned bathing suits and and carried off in two patrol wagons the club's stock of figuors on the charge that the club was a "blind tiger." The Columbia Club is one of the

leading gathering places in the Middle West, having among its many members Charles W. Fairbanks, Henry Lane Wilson, former United States ambassado

to Mexico, and Albert J. Beveridge.
Up in the dining room several members had ordered luncheon and drinks had been served. When told the club was being raided some were seen to their drinks, but others were apparently fearful they might be vio-lating the State liquor laws by drink-ing while a raid was in progress. The raid is the direct result of

statement made by Harry Yockey. presecutor, in police court, that "there was no use in bringing liquor cases into court, as he could not ob-tain convictions, and that he could not get any one to swear to affi-dayits." Yockey made the statement white

Lew Shank was addressing a political neeting. Shank informed Yockey he was willing to sign such an affidavit, and an agreement was then reached that Shank should go to Yeckey's office and sign the paper. Shank is campaigning in the race for the Re publican nomination for mayor. The Columbia Club and other prom ipent clubs have been fighting the Shank boom.

#### PLAN MINSTREL SHOW

Georgetown Alumni to Have Enter tainment at Dinner.

George O'Connor and Martin E Horne, more familfarly known as "Matt" Horne, will be the stars at the old-time minstrel show at the annual alumni diner of the Georgetown University Alumni Association, at the Raieigh, on February 20.
O'Connor will be the interlocutor.
while Horne will have charge of the

musical part of the program. The committee completing the arrangements is composed of James A. Toomey, chairman; William Henry Dennis, Daniel W. Baker, Raymond A. Heiskell, James S. Easby-Smith, Frank A. Keane, Rossa F. Downing, O. H. P. Johnson, William H. DeLacy, Edward J. Walsh, George E. O'Connor, Martin E. Horne, Ralph Given, Dr. W. M. Barton, Dr. John A. Foote, D. S. Logan Owens, Dr. Walter Wells, Dr. Ryan Deversaux, Dr. G. Conrad Reid. Dr. L. Glushak, Dr. T. F. Lowe, Dr. John D. Hird, Dr. Robert Y. Sullivan, Dr. Frank A. Casteel, Dr. M. M. Dolmage, Dr. C. Willard, Dr. B. H. Cama-lier, Dr. J. O'Donoghue, Dr. J. J. Madigan, Dr. Franz Ridgway, Kutz Wim-satt, Hugh J. Fegan, Howard Boyd, Bryon Huyck, Francis S. Maguire, Gaorge E. Sullivan, Michael F. Man-gan, Leo P. Harlow, William E. Leaby, Paul E. Lesh, Henry R. Gower, Ed-ward T. Quigley, James A. O'Shea, Henry B. Merritt, Frederick R. Gibbs, George W. Kreis, Frederick Stohl-man, Milton King, and Franklin Barr.

### PURCHASES DERRICK

Humane Society Has Means of Rais-

ing Fallen Horses. The District Humane Society has purchased a tripod derrick with pat. tion papers from New York. terned belts and ropes to raise fallen horses

This was among the announcements made by President Walter Stilson extradition. Assistant District Attor Hutchins, at the forty-eighth annual new Taulane opposed this. He said it meeting of the Washington Humane was illegal to take a man out of the Society. State without proper process, and if

A record of 634 convictions out of extradition proceedings were dropped 656 cases of cruelty to animals prose it was not certain Brower would go cuted in Police Court during the past back.
year was reported by John P. Heap, secretary. The number of animals who came here yesterday from the ofkilled to relieve them of pain was fice of District Attorney Swann,

The following officers were re that he "would not consent to any ac President, Walter Stilson tion except that Brower be held Hutchins; first vice president, Medical out bail." Director John C. Wise; vice dents, J. B. T. Tupper, Mrs. E. C. Halliday, the Rev. Wallace Radeliffe and Mrs. Edward Douglas White; secretary, John P. Heap: treasurer, W. start habeas corpus proceedings to Clarence Duvall; executive committee, release Brower until he is Chester A. Snows Col. Archibald Hop. New York, Judge Patterson kins, the Rev. C. Ernest Smith, John 3. Larner, Rear Admiral Charles E. lark, Rear Admiral S. A. Staunton. John H. Hewson, J. B. T. Tupper Frank Anderson, Dr. Thomas Feathertonhaugh and Arthur T. Brice.

### **NEWS OF ANACOSTIA**

Officers Installed by Mineola Tribe of Red Men.

E. R. Boyer, great junior sagamore of the Great Council of Red Men of was done to get the requisition pathe District, last night attended the pers served on Bruneston Monday. meeting of Mineola Tribe, No. 14, and acted as installation officer. C. A. Manning, sachem; J. C. Duke, senior sagamore; J. A. Davis, junior sagamore; A. H. Dyer, prophet; Henry W. Tippett, chief of records; George E. Baxter, collector of wampum, and William C. White, keeper of wampum, were the new officers.

The Young People's Society of Emmanuel Church last night made arangements for a tea and dance.

Charles R. Burr has been chosen delegate to the Federation of Citiens' Associations from the Anacostia 'itizens' Association, with William J. Latimer as alternate.

The Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association will meet Monday night to discuss school questions and road improvements in the school near the Bowen road.

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Chesp substitutes cost YUJ same price.

## SOCIAL SERVICE SUBJECT

Plane Being Made for Conference Here in Near Future.

A conference devoted to social service will be held in Washington within the next few weeks, according to tentative plans being considered by Mrs. Ida E. Kebler, president of the Parents' League of the third division, now in charge of the Wilson Normal School, and Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, director of municipal playgrounds. Representatives from every social and civil organization in Washington are to attend the conference. The

public schools of the District will be asked to co-operate in the movement, while assistance will be sought from Governmental and municipal institutions. Experts in social service work will be asked to lecture.

Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United

States Commissioner of Education; Mrs. Nanette Paul, a worker at the Wilson Normal, and Frank A. Wood-field have been aske dto attend a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Wilson Normal School, at which plans for the conference will be outlined.

## MRS. THAW TO FIGHT FOR SON'S FREEDOM

Millionaire May Be Sent to Pennsylvania Sanatorium to Save Him.

(Continued from First Page.) Harry. Thaw himself was in a stupot

at St. Mary's Hospital.

Loss of blood and the reaction from the two days' debauch which preceded his efforts to kill himself in a West ster up his government by Philadelphia rooming house made him all the aid that is possible. Weak yesterday. He talked only when spoken to, and then his answers that Henry P. Fletcher w were monosyllables. Guarded By Six Detective

He is being guarded by six detectives, who work in eight-hour shifts, keeping an eye on the bed in the three-room aparament in which the

cospital had placed him. He didn't know he was under ar rest, Dr. Elwood R. Kirby, the physi rest, Dr. Elwood R. Kirby, the physician who is in charge of his case, announced. Most of the day he slept.

Dr. Kirby believes that Thaw did not take any poison. It was at first feared that he had, because a poison tablet was found in his clothes. Dr. Kirby says there are no signs that Thaw had taken poison.

All Clothing Removed Every stitch of clothing that Thaw had on has been taken away from him, and a uniformed patrolman watche outside the hospital, in addition to the two detectives constantly in his apart-Three letters came to the hospital for

Thaw restarday. One, a special delivery, was from "Al Shortel, Mills Theater, Cleveland, Ohio." Another special delivery was from Gettysburg, Pa., and a third, described as a "regular letter," came from Baltimore. These lay un-opened at Thaw's elbow, although detectives examined them to see that there

No One Allowed In.

No one is allowed to visit the Thaw partments except the detectives, physicians and nurses and the sisters at the hospital. Three men, believed to have been Dr. Walter Riddell, Frank Johnston and a detective, called late in the afternoon, but did not have a chance to talk to the patient. Oliver A. Brower, the Pittsburgh

salesman who was arrested here Tues-day night and is now held on an in-dictment in New York charging him with conspiring with Thaw to kidna young Gump, was held by Magistrate Mecleary in city hall to await requisi-

Ready to Go Back. . Henry J. Scott, on Brower's behalf. said his client would go back without

Assistant District Attorney Black New York, told Magistrate Mecleary

Fight for Release of Brower. After Mr. Scott found Brower held, he went before Judge Patterson to vented from giving an hearing because of the objection of Assistant District Attorney Taulane to waiving the forty-eight-hour no tice his office is entitled to. Judge Patterson then fixed 4 o'clock Monday afternoon as the time for hearing the habeas corpus proceedings.
In New York requisition papers for Brower were immediately prepared and hurried to Governor Whitman who was in New York, and a deputy from the district attorney's started for Harrisburg to get Gov-ernor Brumbaugh's signature. This

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urried in Stock.

FORD SPARK PLUGS

All Standard Brands of Tires

## U. S. ON NEW TACK IN MEXICO POLICY

Announcement of Withdrawal of Army and Mustering Out of Militia Due Monday.

Announcement of President Wilson's intention to withdraw the Pershing expedition from Mexico and to send home the national guardsmen now on the border, is expected to be made next Monday in New York by Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior and chairman of the American section of the Mexican joint com-

At Final Meeting.

The announcement, it is predicted will be made at the final meeting of the commission, expected to be held at the Hotel McAlpin or the Biltmore Hotel in that city.

Coming on top of Carranza's refusal to sign the protocol proposed to him for the future protection of border territory, the announcement will mark another phase in the devel-opment of the Administration's Mexi-

can policy.

It will mark among other taings a realization on the part of the Presi-dent that if he is to carry out his laug-relt desire to go' the Pershing expedition out and its militia troops home, he cannot duy-nd on the co-operation of Carranza.

To Take New Tack. Instead, the Administration is ar parently prepared to proceed on a new tack, and, despite the indifferent attitude of Carranza, will try to boi-

In that connection it is understood that Henry P. Fletcher will be di-rected to proceed to Mexico City as ambassador, and in that way to through with the final formalities extending full recognition to the Car-

TO HOLD EXAMINATIONS

Civil Service Commission Has Many Positions to Fill.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following vacancies, and the dates of examina tion to fill these: Assistant Engineer in Forest Prod

ucts (male), at Madison, Wis., salary

\$900, on February 27-28. Biological Assistant (male), for duty in the field, salary \$900 to \$1,200 February 27. Stenographer and Typewriter (male), Departmental service, Wash-ington, D. C., salary \$900, on Febru-ary 6. Oil Gauger (male), in Oklahoma,

salary \$1,200, February 7. Junior Land Appraiser (male), for duty in the field and office, salary \$900 to \$1,500, February 7.
Aid, Coast and Geodetic Survey (male), for service on ships, salary \$1,000, February 7-8.

# STOMACH UPSET

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